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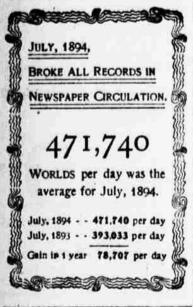
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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving He elly for the hot months should send in their es and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Tell the tariff news to the Marsians.

Be ready to vote bossism out and rapid

Not always will the Sugar Trust have the last laugh.

will see it later. It is some consolation to think that the Senate bill did better than it knew.

for the Sugar Trust, the people

Brockway should acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of this breathing

The station-house shelf will go, enough guilty police officials are laid

st feel themselves beside the Sugar

Trust sandbaggers. and fever, but it is properly accompa-

Motions to adjourn are always in order in Congress, but one of them would be specially so at this juncture.

uled by a shake-up.

It doesn't need a microscope to reveal e presence of the pantatasis bacilli in the fungus growth of borsism.

It seems to be proven that the United States makes the best big gun projectiles. if not the best tariff bills, of any nation.

Mayor Gilroy says he's not going abroad to hunt for harmony. Probably he thinks harmony should seek the man.

This day opened with the great ones. on of whether Capt. Devery or his thirteen symptoms should be placed on

York's police force should be an engine gets for the practice of the gunners. And with one responsible engineer in charge.

the law (as Attorney-General Olney says) subject of an investigation, with a view the sugar magnates are very much in of preventing the possibility of a retouch with lawmakers.

There are glimmerings of real municipal home rule sense in the course of the debate in the Constitutional Convention. May they at last grow into a light of the Sunday law on the part of a certainty will reach the whole thinking hots. There are glimmerings of real muni-

McKinley thinks the new Tariff bill to the saloon empty. This has been acmust be an unpalatable dose for Mr. Cleveland. Undoubtedly it is so. But, at least, it will relieve the public palate

campaign against the Riker's saloon cases in New York the average To the Editor: it is Police Justice can give pointers to the will be kept up all Winter. Court of Appeals.

The time to stop the campaign against the garbage nuisance, as a whole, is when arrangements are completed irn the city refuse.

settle with the Sugar Trust. That mor

wronged and means yet to wrong,

defeat its conspiracles.

SETTLE WITH THE SUGAR TRUST. The people of the Republic as a Mounting Upward. whole and the followers of a true Democracy in particular have an issue to

strous combine, grown powerful and de- Proctor's Big Benefit Is To-Day and fiant almost beyond monopolistic prece-This Evening. dent, has done mischief both to the people and the party, It is plotting more mischief, and it can only be

thwarted by the most carnes;, faithful And There Are Others in the City and united efforts of those whom it has and Vicinity.

The Sugar Trust began by robbing the poor. It grew rich in the process. It is growing richer all the time in the The Subscriptions. same way. And full of confidence in Previously a knowledged.....the power of the wealth it has wrongfully obtained. It has entered the halls Willowmere Botel Children. of National legislation and blocked the Bennett avenues of law by which its justly in Tottenville entertainment. spired enemies proposed to proceed to Ray Malien and others.

The Trust has succeeded for the time false and cruel position. But its own arrogance will yet furnish the means by New Brighton. which its subjugation will come. The Nellis Bradley and Mamie Tully magnates have gone too far. Their day Fair at Addie Barton's. of reckoning will surely arrive, and to make it as early a day as possible should be the aim and purpose of every Fair at Amityville, N. real Democrat and of all men who believe on this point as real Democrats do.

THE CRUSADE NOT BROKEN

President Cleveland has written to hairman Wilson, sympathizing with him over his defeat in the tariff fight, but reminding him that no matter what might be the temporary obstacles in the way of progress the Democratic party Julia Bulbor. must continue its crusade and its mem- Martin Gabriel and Albert Van Damm bers must remain loyal to the cardinal Lottle Lesser and others. principle of their organization.

There is the right ring about this declaration, as there is about most of Mr. Cleveland's utterances on the tariff issue. nature of things there cannot be Pair at Brooklen Heights. any present mixing up afresh of the Roste Bushell situation. Affairs must be allowed to Wille and Tessie Merionita quiet down and business be encouraged Alice K the revival which must follow-which Gertie Cohn. has already begun to follow the ending Emma Wagner .. of the weary atruggle at Washington. But there is still the Democratic goal to be reached, and there must be courage and fresh strength among those who aspire to reach it. Tariff reform has Boste Schott. been delayed. The road to it has not Eamily Alster. been hopelessly blocked.

PRACTICAL REFORM.

Some very plain talk was indulged in at the Twenty-fourth street meeting yesterday, and considerable light was et in on the question of the degrada tion of reputable neighborhoods. One passed, important feature of the situation as revealed by the proceedings was the helplessness of decent property-holders who have no desire to draw an incomfrom vice, but who are practically coerced into doing it by their neighbors Another revelation, not novel, but not unimportant, was the depressing proof that vice is very profitable, and that law-breaking is both safe and remunera-

But the great underlying evil of th whole situation, the one condition with-out which none of the troubles would What small criminals sugar sanders exist, is the constant inevitable and unendurable alliance between the police and vice, between the guardians of the law and the law-breakers. In West Pantatasis is not exactly like chills Twenty-fourth street, as in every other locality in which the establishment of disorderly houses has been opposed, the police are utterly unable to see what they are paid to see and to do what they are paid to do. And whenever an attack is made on any of the strongholds of vice the first head which population up behind the breastwork's has a police

But, in spite of all the advantage given to the traders in vice by these there is no question of the final result in any case when the friends of decency are determined. They have only to push their case to win it. and as for those who resist, they should be made to pay the full penalty of their

THE RIGHT TO LIVE. The testing of the great guns for ou

function of our Government, and the proving ground at Sandy Hook is prob-Presumably the infernal machine re- ably a well-selected location for this ceived by a Chicago Alderman was not work. But it is also important that the delled after the one that runs the good citizens of New York who go lown to the sea in ships for purposes of fishing or otherwise enjoying them-Instead of a political machine, New selves should not be made living tar-The story that a shell fired from the proving ground vesterday fell within a few yards of the excursion steamer For people who can't be touched by James B. Schuyler should be made the pull-back, a little white petticoat and a currence of anything of the kind. It is

that will reach the whole thinking body of delegates.

of the Sunday law on the part of a certain that will reach the whole thinking body of delegates.

Indiana Democrats are reported as showing a disposition in their State Convention to denounce Gorman, Brice and Smith by name. There is every good Democratic reason for not only showing but indulging such a disposition.

If the Constitutional Convention, while increasing the number of Appellate Judges in the State, could provide for decreasing the number of trivial appeals and law-embarrassing appeals, it would more than double its good work.

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of the Sunday law on the part of a certain that will each of a certain vessels popularly known as "growlers," Further evidence was of the the saloon on Sunday. Further evidence was growlers, "Further evidence was growlers," Further evidence was growlers, "Further evidence was of that these about that these about that these soil of the too pretty saucy kind-which is prohibited by law on Sunday.

The Court, impressed by the importance of the case, took the witnesses in hand asked if any of them could swear that the "growlers" were not full when taken to the saloon. Of course they could not, whereupon the saloon. The prices are to be divided be assumed that the growler always went to the part of a certain vessels popularly known as "growlers," Further evidence was of the that these about the saloon of course the court of th

cepted as something axiomatic. like the law of gravitation. Nobody ever heard of a growler going into a saloon with a great deal of the "dark-brown its quantum of beer, just as no one ever " following a protracted dose of heard of a river running up stream, or of an apple falling upward. But in law general belief is not evidence, and in

The Sick Babies' Fund Is Still

\$16,909.72 Letter Hyams and others. Fair at James Haggerty's. being, in keeping the people down, and hin placing the Democratic party in a false and cruel position. But its own Fair at 199 Richmond Terrace, West

Lemonade sale of Mrs. J. Straum Entertainment at 75 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street Entertainment at \$2 Vandam street Donkey Party, American House, Rock-

Cabrielle Lauber. Maggie Mechan and Louise Turner Bertle Pfeiffer and others Fair at 33 East Twenty-eighth street. Dora and Irene ..

Datay Hunt and others .. Mattle Phillips and others George Ludwig and Louise Allen ...

Annie Mayner. If the Sick Bables' Fund keeps

Evening World's" Summer campaign, and the \$17,000 mark has already beer A beautiful feature of this charity that the cash keeps ahead of the chil dren. Each patient costs the Fund \$1 Since May 14 the staff physicians have made 133,000 visits, and they have 11,440 sick babies and ailing young chil-

skylarking there will be \$20,000 to the

This is the fourteenth week of "The

credit and glory of the season of 1894.

It is true that in 3,752 cases the troubles were little ones-scarcity of food, lack of clothing and inability to purchase the medicines prescribed. Those were commonplace defects, but their correction had the element of true charity-at least it seemed so to the garden party on the lawn at One Hundred and staff physicians and to everybody con-

nected with the work. A fund of 17,000 odd dollars, 11,440 tots among the cured or convalescent and 3.752 cases of destitution relieved is not a half-bad record for the season usually devoted to recreation.

One new source of revenue is the Fund glass. About fifty are open for contri-butions, and the receipts average \$100 a week. This is a great deal of money, the glasses are small, and intentionally ro, only penny subscriptions being expected. Every glassful, however, contains a "toast" that redounds to the very good health of the very sickest and smallest and smallest men and women in the community.

If you happen to see one of those Fund dasses don't forget to put a penny or a dime in it. Small change makes the larger denominations needed to pay the doctors and cure the patients that are found by the score every day in the

week.
Mrs. Roberts will gladly receive any
nursery supplies sent to the Fund
bureau, 228 East Twenty-first street.
Money letters addressed to the cashier
of "The World" will be promptly acknowledged in these columns.

navy and coast defenses is an important PROCTOR'S BENEFIT TO-DAY. Prof. Carlisle's Trained Dogs Will

Wear Dresses and Walts. To-day and this evening is children's day at Proctor's Theatre. Don't miss the "Dog Circus." If you do you will be sorry. Prof. Cariisle has five pets, ful.

One mud-colored terrier mimics Dolly

Varden. He wears a red frock, with a poke bonnet, and his Grecian-bend! well, you must see it. "Rags" is undressed you must see it. 'Rags is and right after his performance, and right after his performance, and right after his bustle united touch with lawmakers.

When Mayor Gilroy gets back from Europe the Lexow Committee will have several days' accumulations of interesting police revelations ready for his inspection.

It is now the case that the police captains are invited to walk up to the office and be settled with. An unpleasant turning about of the little matter of settling.

There are glimmerings of real muni-

Little Drops, &c.

Inclosed please find 30 cents for your fund. Hoping that my little mite will help some pool baby, I remain, respectfully yours, WILLIAM F. HARRIGAN.

They Raised \$10.

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF FRUIT

Julia Reilly.

Julia Reilly.

Louis Hauck.

Mary McGino.

Tille Hauck

Willie McCahill.

Louisa Hauck.

Rose Reilly.

AT WILLOMERE HOTEL.

a Big Boost. The children of the Villomere Hotel, Bath Beach, L. I., gave a grand entertainment in aid of 'The Evening World's' Sick Babies' Fund Saturday The large dining-room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and \$50

was realized.
The following programme was rendered: Certification of M. and A. Adler.
Tableau. Children in Boat.
1801 dance by eight little girls.
Recitation. "Jerry, the Newsboy," by Estelle

Six handed plano tro by Jeroms Anrins, Lillie and Flora Abreils.

Maud Harris in her Specialtiez.
Tableau. Country Fliritation, by Dollie Adler, Jeroms Ahreins and Issie Kastner.

Recitation by Plorie Ahrens. "That Kind Girl."

Plano solo, Issie Kastner.

Recitation by Dollie Adler, "Guilty or Not

Plano duet, by M. and A. Adler. Miss Dollie Adler and Miss Estelle Goodman deserve great credit for their efforts in arranging the entertainment. They cach received a handsome present from the ladies of the Willomere Hotel, the same being handed to them from the ntage

Eleven to Hold a Pair.

To the Editor: To-day, to-morrow and Friday eleven girls whose ages range from eight to twelve will hold a fair in aid of the sick babics hold a fair is aid of the sick babits in a vacant store at 1725 Madison avenue, which has kindly been donated by the owner. The fair will be under the management of Mrs. Caro, and the willing little workers will be. Nelle Musliner. Cora Palk. Millicent 'toin. Stella Ruyer, Persha Perle. Nina Strauts, Cara Palk. Clera Nahen. Easte Fox. Tessie Behrman. Clera Nahen, Selma Musline

A Brooklyn Concert.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 60 cents, as the proceeds f a concert at the house of William Schaefer of a concert at the house of William schaeler.

28 Rockton street, Brookiyi N. Y.

The managers of the concert were William
Schaefer, aged twelve years, and Oscar Borgstrom, aged elaum years. They were assisted
by Kaene Ambrose, aged ten; Victor Bergairom,
aged nine. Peter Becker, aged nine.

We remain yours respectfully.

W. Schaefer and O. Bergatrom.

Eight Ran a Lemonade Stand. to the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$3.46, the proceeds of emonade stand, which was held at 236 Ea Sixty-ninth arrest by eight little children. We hope our mite will help some little tots. Mante Lippman. Leah Botkowsky. Little Lippman, Louis Kalviu. Minnie Kalviu. Nathan Saphier.

Sold 150 Glasses. To the Editor:

Please accept \$1.50, carned by four little girl by selling lemonade at I cent a place. We at! by selling lemonade at I cent a klass. We a
hope it will help some poor little sick haby. *

ALICE McDONALD, 19 years.

ILLA McANDREWS, 19 years.

ELLEN McDONALD, 7 years.

North McDONALD, 7 years.

Myrito avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Unintentionally Omitted.

to the Editor: In sending the account of the fatr held not only treated but they have cured 464 Fifth street, Brocklyn, on Friday last, names were inadvertently omitted. They were Marie Sagendorf, Beatrice Heller, Ethel Sam-uelson and Izay Phillips. It would be injust not to mention them, as they did their share of work. ONE OF THE MOTHERS.

Here's a Garden Party.

To the Editor: Seventy-fifth street and Third avenue. We will sell refreshments and small brac, toys, &c., which were kindly done friends of the Sick Babies Fund. We wake a desperate effort to give the Felight push. MRS. C. ENDERS.

Of Course It Will Do Good. To the Editor:

Having a small niam! corner Eighty-revently worked very hard for the sick bables.

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MAMIE PORNER, twelve years old,

MAMIE PORNER, twelve years old,

MOLLIE MOLLER, eleven years old.

1065 Park avenue.

Turned in \$29, Not \$20.

Reilly called at "The Evening World" office ment given by them at Kay's Hall. Blythe-bourne, Aug. 8, for the Sick Bables' Fund. Through an error this amount was credited in "The Evening World" of Aug. 13, as \$20.

Four Held a Fair.

Inclused find the proceeds of a fair to the inclosed and the process of a fair to be amount of \$1.50, given by four little ones for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.
EDGAR HILL, of \$4 West 133d etrect,
ELIZABETH Mc150WAN of 56 West 133d.
NELLIE HILL, of \$4 West 133d street,
MABEL HILLINGTON, \$2 West 133d street.

Fair at Woodlawn.

To the Editor: fair which we held last evening. Aug. 2, for the benefit of the sick babies. Hoping this will be a help to them, we remain, JOSEPHINE C. CELL, fifteen years old; SADIE L. BIANCHI, Steen years old.

Raffed a Stamp Plate. the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.75, which we made on raffie of a stamp plate. Hoping it will do

Other Fairs There, Too. the Editor:

We inclose \$2.10, the proceeds of a fair held in our street for the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope the babies will enjoy it. We were very sorry we were not able to get more, but other little girls in the same block had fairs, too.

MARTHA HUBER.

Many Thanks. Henry. Te the Editor:

Inclosed find 20 cents from Heary Munch, of 222 East Eighty-third street, for Sick Babies Collected in New Brighton.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 40 cents in stamps collected by Incluses and a Maggie Hayes, Katie Kilbride of Kittle Hayes for the Sick Babies' Fund.

Leah's Collection. To the Bitter:

Here is a collection of \$1 for your Sick Babie Fund from my friends. LEAH ROSENEWEIG, 34 Sutton place. "Tall Oaks from Little"----To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 for the sick bables. ACORN

Three Little Girls in Blut. To the Editor: Three very little "girls in blue" collected th amount—65 cents—and send it to you for the Sick Bables' Fund. Hanel Briggs, Mollie Smith, Neva Haight. Greene avenue. Brooklyn.

Two Little Girls' Savinge. to the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.06 from the savings of two

Meta Loudan. Your Letter Will Appear Later.

The Paris Carries Out Eleven Carloads of California Products.

It is an Experiment That is Watched with Much Interest. Bath Beach Children Give the Fund

> An experimental shipment of Califor nit fruit was made by the American liner Paris, which sailed this morning. The Paris carried the largest shipment of fruit ever sent to Europe, and this s, in fact, the first large shipment of California fruit.

On Aug. 4 eleven carloads of fruit Six handed plane trie by Jerome Ahrens, Little terest. Some dealers fear that the fruit they not " when received abroad.

The receipts of California fruit at New York during the past ten days have been larger than at any other time in the larger than at any other time in the history of the trade. From Saturday to Monday nearly seventy-five cars were received, making nearly 200 cars for ten days. The crop of California fruit is unusually heavy this year, while on the other hand the fruit crop of the Atlantic seaboard States is very light on account of late frosts and drought. This has made a very good demand for the california fruit, and shipments have been hurried forward.

The heavy arrivals are promptly cared for, as the consumption is enormous.

for, as the consumption is enormous. The street peddlers and small dealers take immense quantities of the fruit, and their purchases are the mainstay of the market. Prices are low, but they are higher than they were at this time

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAINMEN.

Freight Cars Boarded on the Lake Shore in Indiana.

Railronders Robbed at the Muzzles of Revolvers.

(By Associated Precs.)

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 15,-An eastound local freight on the Lake Shore vas held up late last night at Whiting. The train was running at a clow rate when three men climbed aboard. Two f them, who were masked, held cocked revolvers in their hands. The third ember of the gang went through the pockets of the men and took everything f value on their persons. The men had just drawn their monthly salaries. When the robbery 1ad been commi

ted the bandits dropped from the train and disappeared in the woods. The Lake Shore officials believe that an organized gang of bandits is operating on the line of the road in Indiana. President Newell has authorized a reard of \$500 for the apprehension of th

EN ROUTE FOR COREAN WAR.

robbers.

the Teutonic's Passengers. The White Star steamer Teutonic arrived this morning after a fine run of days, 19 hours and 42 minutes. Fine dreds of years after their deaths? How could weather prevailed during the trip, ex- this be if we live not after death? There is cept for several hours, when fog was sbundance of evidence in the Bible of the mencountered near the Newfoundland mortality of the soul, but perhaps "Phioda banks. She brought 411 cabin and 681 Ekees" does not believe this good book to be steerage passengers.

Among the Teutonic's cabin passen gers was Fred Villiers, the artist-Journal-

gers was Fred Villiers, the artist-Journalist, who is on his way to Corea as war correspondent for the London Standard and Busck and White.

Other passengers were Alfred N. Beadleston, Col. Jion. W. Coke, Mrs. Davenport, D. W. Day, W. B. Dinsmore, Mrs. Dinsmore and Miss Dinsmore, Capi. E. Pennel Elimbirst, Mrs. Eustia, C. G. Evans and Mrs. G. Evans. Dr. J. C. Fitzsimmonds, Mr. W. S. Gurnee and Miss Gurnee, G. G. Hammond Miss Gurnee, G. G. Hammond Miss Gurnee, G. G. Hammond Dr. J. C. Filssimmonds, Mr. W. S. Gill-nee and Miss Gurnee, G. G. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond, G. H. McFadden and Mrs. McFadden, Samuel P. Man-dell, Capt. T. S. Mumford, J. Seavor Page, Lord Playfair, K. C. B., and Lady Playfair, A. H. Sargood, Rev. Henry H. Stebbins, D. D., Mr. C. Morton Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Wing and Miss Wing.

LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY.

Negro Assailant of a White We man Hanged by a Mob.

(By Associated Press.) FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 15.-Mrs. Martin Nolan, a white woman, was assaulted by a negro yesterday. news was hurriedly brought to town and Sheriff Armstrong and Marshal Jeffers started the search, many citizens arming themselves and joining in the hunt. Marshal Boston, who tailled with the description given by Mrs. Nolan, was arrested and taken before the woman, who positively identified him as her assailant. He was then brought to this city and jailed.

At 11 o'clock last night a mob took him from the jail and hanged him on the high beam of the fron bridge which spans the Kentucky River and divides North from South Frankfort. After the lynching his body was riddled with a fers started the search, many citizens

North from South Frankfort. After the lynching his body was riddled with a hundred bullets. To gain admission to the jail several doors leading to his ceil were battered down, the jailer refusing to give up the keys. Just before Boston was swung up he confessed his awful crime. Boston was an ex-convict, having served ten years in the penitentiary for the same crime. ter and space? "Consistency, thou art a jewel!

HORSE TRAINER MISSING.

Foul Play Feared in the Case of Frank Kerwin. (By Associated Press.)

one of the best-known horse trainers in the Western racing circuit, disappeared my daughter gets it so that I am forced to in in the most mysterious manner on July 12 last. The matter was never reported 12 last. The matter was never reported to the proper authorities and very little effort was made to locate the missing man. When he disappeared Kerwin was in the employ of Barney Schrieber, the St. Louis bookmaker and horse owner. On the morning of July 12 Starter Brooks met Kerwin, who told him he was on his way to East St. Louis stock yards to see about some horses in his charse. This was the last seen of Kerwin. yards to see about some horses in his charge. This was the last seen of Ker-win. Foul play is feared.

Adams, Mass. Man Resents an Alleged Insult to His Wife. (By Associated Press.)
ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 15.—Dr. Charles

Boom, a well-known physician here, created a sensation last night by pubcreated a sensation last night by publicly horsewhipping James McLaren, a bicycle dealer, whom he charged with insuiting Mrs. Boom. Dr. Boom recently loaned McLaren a sum of money for use in his business, and yesterday McLaren requested another loan, which the doctor refused.

It is alleged that McLaren then called at Dr. Boom's house and insuited his

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a pricumes to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to discan put the idea into less than 100 words.

Protection" and the "Protected.

To the Editor: When a man owns a horse an wants it t work, he naturally takes care of the animal in it out of regard for the horse or for his own benefit that he does so?

When certain Senators say we want tion, is it for our benefit or for their benefit? Monopolists of coal fields and iron mines, protected manufacturers and owners of Sugar stock all benefit by protection, by being able to force all the people to buy their products at prices 'protected" by law from the world's compe But how does the farmer benefit, as he sells

left Sacramento, consigned to receivers in London, and the outcome of this shipment is looked forward to with instruments. Some dealers fear that the fruit they not "protected" against Chinese labor for will not stand the sea voyage, and that it will not be in marketable conditon cents per ton on coal, which they force us all to pay them, but they buy their labor in the free market of the world (excepting Chins). They bring in hordes of foreign paupers, "duty free," compete with American

the sea, and his face as he was telling But the same gentlemen are very much averse the story was lighted up as a knight errant's might have been when descant ing on the virtues of his lady. "One touch of human nature makes the whole world kin."

anxious to pay 75 cents or even 40 cents a tor for their coal more than it is worth in order to create millionaires? How does the duty per ton compare with the price per ton paid to labo for mining the coal? It seems to me that a duty on coal as an in

that he has been giving Dr. Saundby declares that "he did not share the opinnot only pay the coal owner the full market ion of those who saw in excessive teavalue of coal, but they give the coal owner drinking a common or efficient cause bonus and pay the cost of mining the coal as well in the shape of the duty. of any considerable number of dyspep THOMAS COOPER. tics. He believed that tea would mos

More About Cain's Wife. To the Editor:

only two children, Cain and Abel. After the death of Abel but two male persons remained, providing the Bible is correct when it states that gastritis." Otherwise-that is, taken in Adam was the first person created. Now, the question is, Where did Cain get his wife? Certainly not from among his father's daughtere, as "A. R. S. C." writes. Adam and flammation to begin with-it was harm live were not blessed with any daughters untiter the birth of Seth, who was born after Enoch,

Hence he must have met his wife among other people. And, strange enough, Cain succeeded in getting a wife, despite the fact that he was a mrderer. How many women would to-day marry a pub without a particle of grease. The little ly known murderer, and especially after being ognizant of the fact that he was one cursed by

ed to be a fugitive and vagabond? is thus described in Good Housekeeping "On the outside of the bidle there is And if there were other people existing, wh did God create Adam? And if God is a spirit, tube which begins near the bottom and why is man corporeal? And why did God perm the murder of Abel. Very respectfully. enters the handle an inch from the top The ladle is slowly put into the bouil G. T. M., "95." lon, but not far enough to make it flow over the top. The bottom of the tube

Immortality. to the Editor:

the son of Cain.

Phioda Ekeen" asks, "Where have we an a surance of immortality?" I answer, In the is likely to have a wide appreciation by breast of every living man. Why this longing immortality implanted in the human heart i annihilation is his final destiny? Surely ou Heavenly Father would never have given us this Miss Parlon was ice cream frozen with Artist-Journalist Villiers Among at the last. "The soul of the beast goeth down used with water. The particular advan o the earth, but the soul of man goeth up to jod, who gave it." Did not Moses and Elias come back to earth to talk with Jesus and his offer it to them in custard cups. Thes are buttered before the pudding is put the word of God. If not, he is like a vessel at rea without compass or rudder, tossed about by bit of jam and meringue, and it will be wind and wave, and when at length his frail found that the homely pudding has new lease of life. Another use for the quick puff pudding. Stir one pint flour

Allow me the use of your column to give your saders a little information concerning Baxter street and its people. On Saturday afternoon I was walking along Park Row, and just as I was crossing to Baxter

treet I saw a "puller-in" seize a man and

The man threatened to have him arrested, and fruit is used. eccived this reply: "It will cost you \$25 to get me arrested." lie also remarked that he did not give a -

or the road (meaning aidewalk).
I informed the gentleman that it would coat him nothing to have the fellow arrested, where upon an assistant, a fillbustering bully, orward and actually spat in my face and threatened to strike me.

Do you not think that there is material for the Lexow Committee in Baxter street? M. P. J.

The Proofs Wanted. To the Editor: Luigi G. Doane, M. D., says to your readers large and the defenders of the Creator in particular, that "in this nineteenth century a theor; not backed up by scientific proof "don't go." " and then asserts that "time always was and always will be. Matter always was and always will be. Space always was and always will be." Are we then to presume, as the learned dector adduces no proofs of his asse

Fetch on your proofs, doctor.

ELMER E. SLAGLE, Pleasantville, N. T. Weep for Poor Neptune.

To the Editor: I fully side with Mr. Reid, for I have been tied to a dragon for over seventeen years. She has the worst temper a person can possibly have, She has never been satisfied with anything ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.-Frank Kerwin, since I have known her. She sulks for weeks and months, and, as she can't vent her spite on me. terfere at times.

> up my hat and leave for mix months or a year.
> NEPTUNE. Deists and Atheists.

Fortunately I am so situated that I can pick

To the Editor: It is an idle task to try and convert a Deist into an Atheist. The Deist bases his belief upon the existence of a God; the Atheist upon the everlasting powers and forces of nature. The question is like another submitted here for argument, to wit: Which came into the world HORSEWHIPPED BY A DOCTOR first, the chicken or the egg? I guess that question will prove of more interest to us all than the one, "Is there a God? It is more L. G. DOANE, M. D.,

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king and tobacco; otherwise he. or she, know that eigeretten contain more nico-

Ten Drinking Defended.

for a large proportion of the dyspepsia

that now afflicts so many people, and the

fair sex in particular, but Dr. Saundby,

an eminent physician, has now rehabili-

tated the character of the "cup which

cheers but not inebriates." In a lecture

undoubtedly irritate a stomach in a

state of sub-acute inflammation, and,

therefore, it was possible that its pro-

longed and excessive use, especially on

an empty stomach, might set up some

moderation, not "stewed," and to a

stomach not in a state of sub-acute in-

less, and even beneficial. Many ladies

will be glad to have their favorite tea-

Household Novelties in France.

Miss Parloa has found at a food exhi

bition in Paris a new invention of which

she highly approves, and that is a soup

ladle that takes up bouillion or other soup

thing costs only twenty-five cents, and

is below the grease line, and the soup

flows through it into the ladle free from

sediment or grease. Such an invention

housewives in the land of soups and

out ice. Instead, a chemical salt was

tage of this discovery will be in those

Custard Cups.

If the family grows tired of the useful

custard cups at this fruit season is for

two teaspoonfuls baking-powder and

little salt into milk until very soft; place

in a steamer some well-greased cups;

put in each a spoonful of cherries, rasp-

of jam or preserves. Cover with an-

other spoonful of batter and steam

twenty minutes. Eat with a sauce

ter, one cup of sugar, beaten thoroughly

with a cup of boiling milk and one cup

of mashed strawberries or whateve

green. These cost about \$3 a yard, bu

are double fold, therefore less expensive

Swedish Brend.

cleaned currants to a large loaf."

these ingredients over it.

hot for tea.

The gauzes are very popular.

currents, or in Winter any kind

places where ice is not to be had.

pot medically whitewashed.

Tea-drinking has been held responsible

Mrs. Cleveland's Courteons Tact. | elegance, and with a cushion of dark Every now and then, writes a Buz- green corduroy for the scat a really Bay correspondent, L hear from effective piece of furniture may be seprivate sources instances of the great cured. These benches are often ornatact and courtesy of Mrs. Cleveland mented with poker-work, which is easily towards her neighbors of the Cape, which is the secret of her popularity with them. The Cape is Republican, but Mrs. Cleveland is above par with nearly everybody. I heard an old bronzed pattern and a certain regularity in sea captain, very polite to ladies, as most driving the nails. For plazza use this of his craft are, tell how he sent Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth several sea ornaments, among them, as I remember, a whale's tooth, and what letters of acdark red paint, with a cushion knowledgment he received in reply. I duroy or linen to match, to all that is made out from his story that if Mrs Cleveland had been writing to an Em-The Baby Teetl. peror she would not have been more Some children begin to teeth at the punctual and deferential than she was to this simple-hearted, chivalrous man of

time, and usually grow better material At the age of seven years the baby teet ould number twenty. As soon as the delicate milk pearls are cut decay begins to prepare the fo indation for the second teeth, which number twenty-eight and should be perfect, strong and beautiful about the fourteenth year. The wisdom teeth are often as long in coming as the twenty-first birthday. Teeth are the parents' gifts to the children. Bad teeth may be improved, but good teeth cannot be made; like geniuses, they are born. Teeth degenerate through bad food and mal-mastication; they can be strengthened by proper food and thorough mastication. Chewing not only helps digestion, but preserves the teeth, which

Brown Betty. This, pudding is a prime favorite with

he younger members of the family. To each cupful of finely chopped sour apples add a cupful of fine bread crumbs two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little cinnamon, grated lemon rind or nutmer and a tablespoonful of butter. the apples upon the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, then a little sugar and flavoring and a few bits of bulter; then bread crumbs, then apples again, and so on until all is used, crumi being placed on top: If the apples are ot julcy, add three tablesp water. Cover the dish, and bake threequarters of an hour; then uncover bake fifteen minutes longer and send to table in the same dish. This is also

Foot Notes.

It pays to buy good stockings. Ger-many makes the most stockings; Eng-land makes the best, and France the est fitting. The prettiest, brightest, finest hosiery in the world of dress

oman in England to wear knitted silk stockings. In their native lands Scotch and Irish girls seldem wear stockings, except upon

sauces." Another curious thing seen by A Tasty Bit. Cold chicken that will not go rouse may be stretched by losing some of a identity. Remove the skin and bone from the remnant, chop fine with ras-

> banana or baked tomato. Japanese Women Are Lucky. A Japanese woman has no change i

while away her time, no Easter bonne to look forward to, as she never wear bonnets; her only ornaments are to toise-shell hairpins, her best parasols are made of paper, her kimono must be of quiet, soft-colored crape. Truly, she has a hard time, this little Japanese woman.

year they are made, not over plain silks alone, but also over the taffeta glace, in fancy colors. The mousseline de soie is lovely in white or pole tint, embroidered n small flower sprays. It is very hand some in black also, where brightness is and lemons are sliced; chestnuts are still maintained by sprays that are scatboiled tender and the skin removed tered over. A lovely silk crepe, in rich and almonds may be blanched or ream, has a narrow plisse between, in whole. A sponge cake hollowed out. filled with whipped cream and "nailed" ream also, of mousseline. The plain stripe is dotted with tiny stars in pale

Swedish bread is made by rolling out ness of half an inch, rubbing it well with softened butter, sprinkling it with sugar, grating nutmeg over the whole, and adding about a cupful of welltaste with salt and pepper and add one up the sheet dough after sprinkling cup of cream. Pennuts a la Chloride of Sodium.

For Tired Feet.

for balf an hour in a well-buttered pan,

rubbing a little softened butter on the

outside of the loaf. Bake it in a quick

oven for about half an hour. Serve it

For those who must stand on their feet to work dufing the hot days, when the feet have a tendency to swell, much relief will be found by using cushions in front of the table where they stand to wash dishes, to cook or prepare vegetables. These may be made with several the House and Home begs to call attenthicknesses of old cloth, bagging, carpet lining, or horse blanket, stitched together and covered with old carpet or kins is ample for a table centre, a small drugget, the edges turned in and overnanded, and the whole then tacked like silk outline the pattern in rose, golda comfortable. Hang it up by two loops Indian blue or any other sure color. when not in use, to keep the edges from curling up.

Hall Settles.

The common laundry table is much ised for hall and plazza settles, ad when with thin slices of bacon the size of the stained and cushioned it bears no small resemblance to the antique "monks" benches" which have been revived of late. A table of this sort may be purchased for \$4 or \$5, and by pasting strips of linerusta along the edges and applying oak stain a very good effect of its and unhealthlest thing a young man can if "V. S. A." is of male sex and cannot af.

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to buy cigars he'd better not smake at all, be well polished to give a satisfactory of each button, then take a sound should be seen as the string and pass it through every but the high back, which, add much to its ton, fastening the string at each end.

mastered; but nail-head decoration is the simplest and most showy of all, as no skill whatever is required, only mathematical accuracy in drawing the settle is very popular, but treatment of the sort first mentioned would be too claborate, and a simple application of

of half a year; others take more without the exercise become weak.

called "scalloped apple."

come from Paris. Clean silk stockings; never wash them. Queen Elizabeth, in 1500, was the first

shes, celery or parsley and a dot o onion; heat a cup of cream or goef milk, stir in a teaspoonful of con-starch, stir in the chicken and salt is bread pudding, as ordinarily served, taste. Slice an old loaf of bread, re-move the crust, toast, butter, salt in, and baked in hot water, as when they hold custard. Spread each with its flavor each with a frop of tomon and arrange on a platter; put a spoonful of chicken on each slice and serve alone of

> leing for Dessert Fruits. Any stewed, canned, preserved fresh fruit may be leed for a birthday affair at a small cost. Dip the pieces tr ized sugar. Cherries, berries, small pears and plums are iced with their stems on; peaches and apricots are divided; oranges and pineapples are siced. and the slices quartered, and banana

Turkey Soup. Cover the turkey bones and dressing with one quart of cold water. Simmer for three hours; strain; return to the kettle. Chop whatever meat there is on light bread dough to about the thick- the bones very fine, and return to the soup with one slice of onion, three stalks of celery cut very fine and two tablespoonfuls of rice. Simmer for three minutes. When ready to serve, season to

> bolling water, which will cause the red skins to drop off. Then put in a pan and pour olive oil or melted butter over them, sprinkle well with fine table salt and put into a very moderate oven for

Salted peanuts are an inexpensive and

good substitute for salted almonds. They

are prepared by shelling and putting is

half an hour. Hint for Needle-Workers. In the search for tea and tray cloths tion to table linen of large but simple design. The largest size of dinner nap stand or afternoon tea cloth. With wash

Drain medium-sized scallops in a napkin Parboil them a moment. When cool pu

them on skewers, six on each, alternatel scallops in width. Brush over the lops with melted butter and broil. Sere with watercress lemon. Stand or Fall Together. A good way to prevent buttons from

coming off boots is to make a hele i of each button, then take a sound shoe